

Tyler Junior College News

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Monday, Feb. 12, 2001

Former TJC Journalism Department Chair Dr. Blanche Prejean holds a plaque establishing a Journalism Presidential Scholarship in her name at the University of Texas at Austin in September, 1975. Mr. and Mrs. Wilton H. Fair endowed the scholarship. Pictured with Prejean are Wilton Fair and his son Hal Fair, who was Prejean's student.

Photo courtesy of Tyler Morning Telegraph



Balloon Guy to entertain

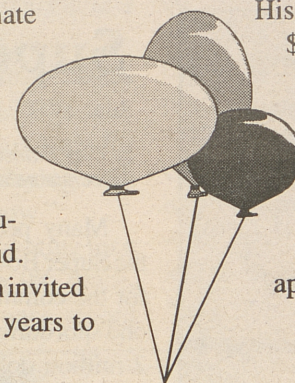
by Michael Gibson
page editor

"The Balloon Guy," Ronnie Conn is coming Feb today and tomorrow. He is invited by the Student Senate "just for the entertainment of the students," Vincent Nguyen, staff technician for student services, said.

Conn has been invited for the past five years to

entertain students. He brings with him more than the typical poodles and wiener dogs. His creations cost from \$1 to \$5, depending on size and how many balloons he uses.

The proceeds help the Student Senate pay for his appearance.



TJC says farewell to legend

By Kenneth Dean
editor-in-chief

Last week former students and faculty bid farewell to TJC legend Dr. Blanche Prejean, 92, who died in Tyler Feb 1. She was buried Feb 3 at Cathedral in the Pines in Tyler.

Born in Paris, Nov 25, 1908, Dr. Prejean earned a Ph.D., an M.A. and three B.A. degrees. She taught jour-

nalism and directed student publications from September, 1951 to December, 1981. For many of those years she also headed the College's publicity and public relations.

Although a campus newspaper existed sporadically before she came to TJC, it was Dr. Prejean who created the journalism department.

She became, in 1968, the first to earn a Ph.D in journalism at The University of Texas at Austin's College of Communications. She brought both challenge and support to her students, many of whom continue as working journalists.

Former student Steve Blow, now a Dallas Morning News columnist, said, "One of the luckiest things in my life was stumbling into a journalism department run by Blanche Prejean."

His sentiments are echoed by all who knew her. Prejean was named one of the top 10 journalism professors in the United States, an honor former students and faculty agree she deserved.

In 1966 Mary Morphis and Winston Green, former TJC Pow Wow editors, were both

named editors when they transferred from TJC: Morphis for The Daily Texan at UT Austin and Green for The Battalion at Texas A&M University.

Green, now graphics supervisor at The University of Texas Health Center at Tyler, said, "It was a pretty big step becoming the editor of the Battalion. I was the first non-cadet to become editor." Green called Prejean's mentoring and help keys to his success.

Robert Rhodes, 1960-61 Pow-Wow editor who is now benefits manager for The Trane Company, said, "The first two years of journalism with Mrs. Prejean served me well in the rest of my college and in my life."

Outside her husband and son, her students were her life, Rhodes said.

"Our friendship was special to me. We played golf and bridge together all the time." Johnney Abbey, retired TJC office technology instructor, said.

Prejean believed in her students and taught that

Please see Prejean page 5

600 girls register to expand horizons

by Amanda Alexander
staff writer

More than 600 middle school girls have registered for Expanding Your Horizons, a career workshop. Professionals will lead sessions to help them teach these young women about careers in science and mathematics Saturday in Rogers Student Center.

This year's conference has doubled the enrollment from last year and registration is closed, Co-chair Dr. Vickie Geisel said.

This program is designed to reduce the fear some girls have of math and science, to improve academic gains in scientific and

technological areas and to encourage girls to explore non-traditional career possibilities.

East Texas women who use math, science and technology in their professions have volunteered to be facilitators for the conference. Fifty or more student volunteers will assist with the sessions, almost double the 30 volunteers who signed up last year.

Conference co-sponsors are the Tyler Branch of the American Association of University Woman and TJC. Co-chairs for the conference are Geisel and Earle Ann Forbes.

Important Dates

Students must finish last semester's Incomplete Grades by Feb. 15. Otherwise an I becomes an F.

TJC Touchstone entries due Feb. 28
Liberal and Fine Arts Dean's Office.

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"He who molds public sentiment goes deeper than he who enacts statutes or pronounces decisions."

Abraham Lincoln

CAMPUS F•O•C•U•S

What was your favorite Super Bowl commercial?



Amy Wanke

"Pepsi commercial with Bob Dole."



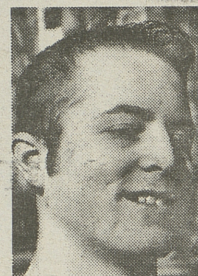
Brad Bick

"The Ivy Leaguers saying 'What are you doing?'"



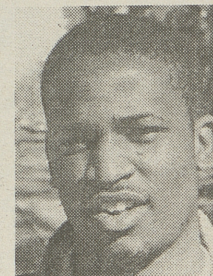
Darrell Cantrin

"The E*Trade cop doing the 'Matrix' moves."



J.R. Drew

"The Pepsi guy who got knocked into the elevator."



Kevin Ambercrombia

"The Bud dog that was the alien and said 'Whassup!'"

Tyler Junior College News

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Super Bowl fumbles, commercials recover, win

by Clay Bransom
associate editor

Many people do not watch the Super Bowl for the game, but for the commercials. A 30-second spot during the game cost \$1-2 million dollars. Many of the greatest commercials are introduced during Super Bowl games.

The most popular commercial this year came first - a Bud Light commercial featuring Cedric the Entertainer on a hot date. He goes to the kitchen, grabs two Bud Lights and does a little dance. He goes back to his date, twists off the cap and beer

spews in her face.

Anheuser-Busch and Pepsi ran many spots this year. Budweiser spoofed their "Whassup" slogan with a group of preppy guys saying "What are you doing?" like they are geeks.

Another featured an alien disguised as a dog. His fellow comrades ask him "What did you learn on Earth?" and he replies "Whassup?"

Pepsi featured a spot with former Senator Bob Dole spoofing his Viagra ad and talking about his little blue friend. It turned out to be Pepsi.

Doritos girl Ali Landry reprised her famous catching chips in her mouth ad by putting the chips in a tennis ball shooter. The chip hit her in the head and knocked her out.

Volkswagon's ad shows guys throwing rocks and shoes to knock the car down from a tree.

Summer movie trailers are usually first advertised during the Super Bowl.

Paramount's "Tomb Raider" starring Angelina Jolie as video game heroine Lara Croft. Universal's "The Mummy Returns" starring Brendan Fraser

and The Rock were first broadcast during the big game to promote the anticipated blockbusters.

E*Trade used a security guard stopping a bank robbery with "Matrix" martial arts moves.

Though the game had about 36 seconds of excitement in it, the Super Bowl is the most watched event every year.

Commercials are among Super Bowl tradition. These were not the greatest of all-time, but we will all remember.

Keep separation of church, state, please..

by Kenneth Dean
editor-in-chief

After eight years of the Clinton administration, I decided to vote for Bush in the latest election. Clinton's terms did nothing but depreciate the moral standards in this country and damage the image of the White House.

Perhaps some hadn't noticed, but if they would use that melon on their shoulders to think about things other than mating rituals, maybe they would have a clue about what is going on. Think about it. How much intelligence does it take to think about sex? Cockroaches mate every day.

During the Clinton years, American citizens were con-

stantly bombarded with lies, sex scandals and various televised court cases.

The first week of Bush's presidency he wants to give federal money to "faith based organizations."

I am of the Christian faith but the nation's founders made a good decision separating church and state.

If the federal government and religious organizations come together now, where will it end? Would the funding lead to control later? It very well might.

As we look into the past, we see in Nazi Germany a lesson to be remembered. The Nazis set out to completely destroy the Jews and their faith. The former So-

viet Union forbid religion. In 17th century England, religious persecution led to the colonization of this nation.

Let's think about this a minute. If government control over religion became a reality, which of the many faiths practiced in America, would the government choose?

One would win out; the others would lose. The constitutional provision to practice your faith or no faith would be gone forever.

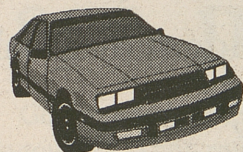
No one knows if this would really happen or not, but we should leave church and state the way it has been for 200 years.

Early on, the Puritans tried to run some colonies. That

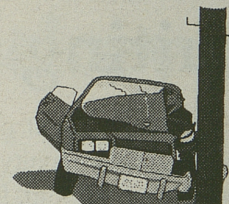
led to witch hunts. Anyone who did not share their belief was subject to accusations of practicing witchcraft.

As a Christian, what would happen to me if the government-accepted religion was Hinduism? Or what would happen to the Hindu if Christianity were chosen? Would we be subject to the same accusations faced by opponents of the Puritans?

If you disagree, write and let me know. I will listen to you, but I might not agree. That is the beauty of this great country. Freedom of the press — Free speech — Freedom of religion.



Reality Check



New 'reality shows' make "Full House" more appealing



by Mike Pero
staff writer

As I flipped through the channels of my TV recently, I could not help but notice how many of these so-called 'reality shows' litter the networks. Shows like "Survivor," "Temptation Island" and "Real World" are highly acclaimed by critics and are given prime-

lineup. This, to me, is very confusing.

Realism, according to Webster's dictionary means:

"the tendency to look at or to accept things as they really are — often taken to mean things in their most ignoble and uninspiring aspect." With this in mind, the question of "why" begs to be asked.

Why anyone would want to watch an "ignoble and uninspiring" TV show is beyond me. Television was designed to provide entertainment and when I sit down to watch, the last thing I want to see is a group of middle-aged Americans whining about the same problems I spend all day

However, money IS a big motivator these days. Because I, too, am a victim of it's lucrative charm, I'm in the process

of creating a new network. Known as the "Reality Channel," it will air nothing but real-life programs all day long.

For a TV series to be successful these days it must have a certain degree of sex appeal. By the time you read this article, my lawyers have offered a bountiful contract to Bill Clinton, ex-president and acclaimed saxophonist.

The show will feature Mr. Clinton giving saxophone to lucky, younger, female viewers. In the first episode, Bill teaches a sexy college coed

horn.

If it's petty fighting and melodramatic drama you relish, we've got it covered. Af-

ter I finish negotiating their contracts, both N' sync and the Backstreet Boys will be locked into a small Manhattan apartment equipped with hidden cameras. After several days with each other, fighting over the showers and skin care products should escalate into a full-blown display of hair-pulling and name-calling that will keep even the most die-hard Ricki Lake fan on the edge of her seat.

For you "Cops" and "WCW" fans, this next show will be chock full of trash-talk-

Lee and Cher will be locked in a room full of mirrors and only one stick of eyeliner.

Fans of "Real Police

Chases," have no fear. I have a program just for you. A brave member of my staff will be dropped off in the heart of the Bronx wearing a white, conical hood and a T-shirt reading "Say 'No' to crack." His exploits and hasty flight will be documented by an unmarked chopper equipped with a spotlight.

As CEO of Reality Channel, I'll soon have enough money to buy a house in Hawaii, as far away from reality as possible. My TV will never stray far from "The Simpsons" and "Baywatch" re-

my time separating myself from all the problems Americans are so fascinated by these days.

The END is NEAR DEADLINE: FEB. 28, 2001

Time to enter TJC Touchstone 2001

Poetry
Short Fiction
Essays
Photography
Art

Get entry information and guidelines
Liberal and Fine Arts Dean's Office
Jenkins Hall 155

Grab a
TJC TOUCHSTONE 2000
and see what you can do!
on TJC News stands

Vaughn Library offers learning opportunities

by Jason Garrett
staff writer

Anyone who has a library card can check out books and use Vaughn Library. For students, faculty and staff, their TJC ID card serves as a library card.

For others anyone 16 or over with a picture ID, can check out two items for two weeks.

Library hours this semester are:

Monday - Thursday 7:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.

Friday 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Saturday 1p.m. to 4 p.m.

Sunday 1p.m. to 5 p.m.

Professional librarians help stu-

dents, lead library tours, assist reference research and answer questions. Vaughn Library closes for all TJC holidays including Spring Break, Good Friday and Memorial Day.

To check out books, Librarian Marian Jackson said, bring them to the circulation desk and show the attendant a student ID card, which has the current semester and year sticker. TJC students can check up to 12 items at one time.

When students are late turning in books, Jackson jokingly said, "We threaten to send some of the big football guys to their dorm or house to get them."

Instead the staff puts a hold on the student's record. This prevents their checking out books or getting a transcript.

Students are fined 25 cents a day per book, but fines accumulate only up to \$10. If an individual loses the book, they will be charged the current cost of the book plus a \$10 processing fee.

If the person finds the lost book after they paid for it, they can return it for a partial refund. If the individual never pays the fine, the College keeps a hold on their records, which will keep them from registering or receiving a college transcript, Jackson said.

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\$3

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College recruiting to begin soon

by Coretta Williams
page editor

Representatives from four-year universities will begin recruiting transfer students soon.

"Students should take time out to visit with representatives to see what they can expect from the university of their choice and to look over degree plans and course catalogs," Admissions Counselor Janna Chancey said.

Most universities offer Transfer Days and Transfer Orientation. Students can meet with advisers to discuss degree plans and a chance to register early for fall semester. Students need to find out information regarding dorms, tuition and fees and students activities available.

Some four-year universities award community college transfer scholarships for those students transferring with a good GPA.

"It's a good idea to know the student population, student/teacher ratio, minimum/maximum classroom size and if the class is taught by a graduate assistant or a full-time professor," Chancey suggests.

The Career Planning and Placement Services at four-year universities serve graduating seniors.

"These services often help students find jobs and provide on-campus job fairs," Chancey said.

The following colleges will come to recruit: at the following times:

• Stephen F. Austin 9:30 a.m. - 1 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 15, Jenkins Hall;

• East Texas Baptist University 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 21, Jenkins Hall;

• Stephen F. Austin 9:30 a.m. - 1 p.m., Wednesday, March 21, Jenkins;

• Dallas Baptist, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 27, Jenkins;

• Texas A & M - Commerce Tuesday, March 20, 9:30 a.m. - 1 p.m., Jenkins and

• Dallas Baptist 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. Wednesday, March 28, Pirtle Technology.

UT student to speak about success

by Kenneth Dean
editor-in-chief

Jason Dorsey, a 22-year old student at the University of Texas, will speak at an 11 a.m. networking luncheon Feb. 20.

Dorsey, who wrote "Graduate to Your Perfect Job" and "Chicken Soup for the Pre-teen Soul," gives motivational speeches to students around the country.

Networking is meeting and exchanging information with others that could benefit both parties. It is a part of the business world every professional uses. Career Planning and Placement Services will sponsor the luncheon, CPPS Staff Aide Kim Harden said.

Area professionals will attend to serve as mentors. They will discuss Dorsey's ideas and give tips for professional success.

Those who attend are encouraged to dress professionally and be on time, Harden said. No one will be admitted during the speech. CPPS only has 175 tickets available. Tickets cost \$3 and are available in CPPS, Pirtle 202.



Cupid's arrows strike the heart



Babe,

After two years the
sparkle's still in our
eyes. Our love is
forever.

S.T.O.P.



B.C.,

Thank you for
always loving me.
You're the best.
Always!

As you wish,
Jen



To my Pooh,
You're the best
husband ever! I
love you with all
my heart!

--T.



Dear Thomas,
Happy Valentines
Day! I love you!
Yours truly,
Elizabeth



There is something for everyone at
the East Texas Auto & Cycle Show!



Friday, February 16, 2001
6 pm - 9 pm

Saturday, February 17, 2001
9 am - 9 pm

Sunday, February 18, 2001
10 am - 5 pm

Harvey Convention Center
2000 W. Front St.
Tyler, Texas

Benefiting



Admission:

Children 12 and under	\$2
Adults	\$5
Seniors 55+	\$4

Students, despite revolu- Cox.

Group to see, interact with Turkey culture

by Coretta Williams
page editor

Students, faculty and others will have the opportunity to tour Turkey next month.

Government Instructor Dr. Manoucher Khos-rowshahi will lead the 10-day multi-cultural tour March 9-18. Tourists will be able to interact with Turkey's culture, tour archaeo-

logical sites, museums, arts, handicrafts and treasures, he said, as well as go on a shopping spree.

The trip costs \$1,775. TJC students can get a \$200 scholarship to cut their cost to \$1,575.

The tour package includes round trip airfare, accommodations, two meals per day, entrance fees, land and air transportation within Turkey and hotel transfers, administration fees and orientation costs.

The travelers will see: Istanbul, St. Sophia, the Blue Mosque, Hippodrome, Grand Covered Bazaar, Turkish and Islamic Arts Museum, Topkapi Palace, Troy, Assos and Pergamum. They will visit the Acropolis, Asclepion, Ephesus Museum, Bodrum, Didyma, Crusader Castle, Underwater Museum, Pa-mukkale, Hierapolis, Antalya, Perge and Aspendos — among

many others.

"The main purpose of this trip is to promote global and cultural education," Khos-rowshahi said. He called this tour "very successful" for the past four years.

Khosrowshahi chooses to take groups to Turkey.

"I specialized in Turkey because of my Turkish heritage, although I am not from Turkey. I have the language, knowledge and that helps conduct this tour," he said.

This trip is open to the public. Reservations are being accepted as space permits.

For more information, contact Dr. Khosrowshahi at 510-2279 or by e-mail: mkho@tjc.tyler.cc.tx.us.

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*Note: Under federal tax law, withdrawals prior to age 59½ may be subject to restrictions, and to a 10% additional tax.

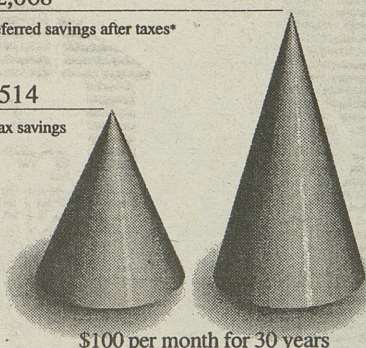
TAX DEFERRAL MAKES A DIFFERENCE

\$102,068

Tax-deferred savings after taxes*

\$67,514

After-tax savings



In this hypothetical example, setting aside \$100 a month in a tax-deferred investment with an 8% return in a 28% tax bracket shows better growth after 30 years than the same net amount put into a savings account. Total returns and principal value of investments will fluctuate, and yield may vary. The chart above is presented for illustrative purposes only and does not reflect actual performance, or predict future results, of any TIAA-CREF account, or reflect expenses.

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Prejean continued from page 1

they could succeed. Success came to many of them; Prejean made an impression on all who knew her.

"Dr. Prejean played an important role in the course of my life," Blow said.

"Although not always easy to work for, she was a interesting, demanding, remarkable woman," retired journalism instructor Pat Logan said. "Most of her students were crazy about her."

Another former student Thomas Anderson Jr. said, "My father was so impressed with Dr. Prejean that in the late 1970s my family endowed a scholarship program for several journalism majors a year."

Anderson, a free lance writer with experience writing and editing for several central Texas papers, said, "Dr. Prejean touched a lot of lives."

Student Publications Director Linda Zeigler, whom Prejean hired in 1979, said, "She is one of TJC's legends. The standards she set continue to guide this program and our students, despite revolu-

tionary changes in students, administration and technology."

"She was tough but soft spoken, demanding but, even in our brief time together, she lifted people over hurdles, me included," Zeigler said.

"I feel fortunate to have inherited what she created. She worked at a time press freedom could not ever be talked about on this campus, but she taught her students how to do good journalism and produce excellent publications," Zeigler said.

The faculty she worked with and the students she taught will always remember Dr. Prejean. The journalism department she created continues teaching the art and craft of journalism through publications that include the TJC News and TJC Touchstone magazine.

Survivors are son Dr. David Prejean and his wife Candi of Birmingham, Ala. grandchildren M. David Prejean and his wife Gayle of Tyler, K'Anne P. Cox and her husband Dale of Columbus, Ohio, and four great-grand children Ward and Catherine Prejean, Claire and Caleigh Cox.

X+Y-Z=

Algebra here to stay

by Kenneth Dean
editor-in-chief

Students here at TJC, like those on college campuses all over the country, wonder why they must take college algebra to earn a degree. If the degree is in math, science or engineering, then, of course, algebra would be required.

Liberal arts majors and algebra, for most students, do not seem important to each other. But, "algebra is a critical thinking math process, 'This helps a person to reason simple or complex problems.'" Dr. Bob Peters, dean of liberal and fine arts, said.

The liberal arts degree was established about 500 years ago, he said. Derived from the word liberate, the degree was intended to liberate-or free-one's

ing and math lead to logical thinking. Logical thinking enhances one's ability to function successfully in today's society.

Algebra is, according to the

Merriam Webster's Collegiate dictionary, "any of various systems or branches of mathematics or logic concerned with the properties and relationships of abstract entities (as complex numbers, matrices, sets, vectors, groups, rings or fields) manipulated in symbolic form under operations often analogous to those of arithmetic."

If algebra was confusing already, it's really confusing now. Is there a move to do away with math in college? Not now. Not anytime soon.

In the 1960s, colleges relaxed math standards for a while. But math has again become an important part of curriculum. The state education boards across the country are trying to increase the math knowledge of educated people.

to having more math on the collegiate level," Peters said. So you will probably continue to hear complaints on this. Algebra seems here to stay.

Students learn to adjust

by Michael Gibson
page editor

The start of a new semester brings a lot of good and bad things to students. Combining school and work often means complicated lives and adjustments from high school to college.

Five students work at Channel 56-KETK TV. They are: Gary Griggs, 22, from Tyler and Trey Cook, 25, from Greenville, both undecided majors; Crystal Roberson, 20, a sociology major from Tyler; Daniel Schaefer, 23, a liberal arts major from Midland and Scott Jones, 21, a networking major from San Antonio. Altogether they average 36 hours per week at the station.

The first week brought them problems with their cars to difficulties registering.

The good things that happened, though, were quite dif-

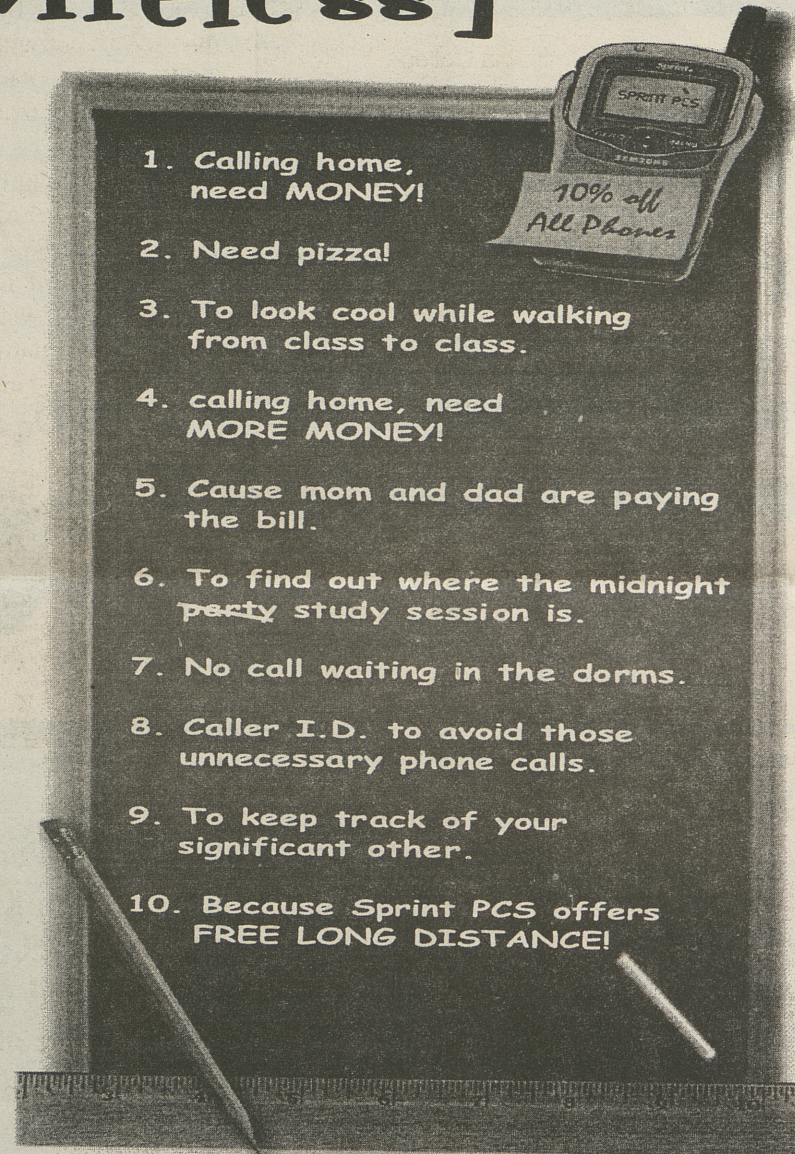
ferent. Griggs got a date he'd been seeking for a while. Cook and Roberson both got new cars, while Schaefer found money in his jeans. Jones was happy not to have a problem finding classes.

The cold rain during the first week provided a big obstacle for some.

Sara Furst, 18, a fine arts major from Tucson, Ariz; Britt Martin, 19, an engineering major from Canton and Jennifer Carter, 20, a law major from Round Rock all wanted the rain to go away.

But, their happy moments helped them forget the rain. Faust was glad to be back in her ballet class. Martin would have rather napped than go out. Carter was glad her books didn't break her piggy bank.

Top 10 Reasons you will need a wireless phone!



The average dorm phone cost for a college student is \$80 a month! With Sprint PCS, you can get 2000 minutes a month, which include Nationwide Long Distance, for only \$49.99. Receive a FREE earbud and t-shirt when you sign up with Sprint PCS and show your college identification.

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Sports Schedule

Feb. 12

Apache Baseball vs. Richland College
Dallas, 1 p.m.

Feb. 14

Apache Basketball vs. Panola College
Carthage
Ladies 6 p.m. Men 7:30 p.m.

Feb. 15-17

TJC Apache Baseball Tournament
Mike Carter Field
1 p.m., 4 p.m.

Feb. 17

Apache Basketball vs. Angelina College
Wagstaff Gym,
Ladies 6 p.m. Men 8 p.m.

Feb. 19

Apache Baseball vs. Cedar Valley College
Mike Carter Field
12 p.m. (Doubleheader)

Feb. 21

Apache Basketball vs. San Jacinto College
Houston
Ladies 6 p.m. Men 8 p.m.

Ladies lead conference by 2, Apaches squeak by TVCC

by Clay Bransom
associate editor

The Apache basketball squads defeated Trinity Valley Community College in two games. The Apache Ladies beat their rival Wednesday, 84-76, with five players scoring in double-figures.

Center Aiysha Smith scored 16 of her 18 points in the second half with forward Ty Wady and guard Keaira Moore adding 16 points each in the victory.

The Men's pulled out a come-from-behind nail-biting win, 59-56, at Wagstaff Gym. Forward Darmetreis Kilgore led the way with 23 points and guard William Watson added 12 more as they

stopped TVCC from making a last-second three-pointer at the buzzer.

Undefeated in conference play, the Ladies moved into first place with a 7-0 conference record and an overall record of 18-5.

They also beat Blinn College, 71-46, on the road and rolled past Kilgore College at Wagstaff Gym, 64-48 last week.

"I love my team," Ladies Head Coach Trenia Tills said. "I wouldn't trade my team for TVCC. We are playing with confidence right now."

The Apaches, fighting for a playoff spot from 9th place, hold a 6-9 conference record

and an overall 10-13 record. They beat Blinn College, 87-72, in Brenham, and lost a heartbreaker at home to Kilgore College, 77-74.

With six games left, "it will come down to the last week-end of the year," Apaches Head Coach Chris Crutchfield said.

"We missed 16 free-throws against Kilgore." "We need to quit beating ourselves because our backs are against the wall." Crutchfield said. "Every game is a must win game for us."

Both teams play at Panola College in Carthage Wednesday, come home against Angelina College Saturday, and go on the road again against San Jacinto Feb. 21.

Baseball starts season

by Clay Bransom
associate editor

The Apaches Baseball Team started their season this month with two losses at the Blinn Tournament in Brenham.

"We didn't want to start 0-2," Head Coach Jon Groth said.

"We have more depth this year because we were devastated with injuries last year. We need to keep our key play-

ers healthy," Groth said.

"We have six weeks of non-conference play and a 14-game homestead coming up. We need to get off to a good start before conference play," Groth said.

The Apaches are on the road today at Richland College in Dallas, then come home for 14 games as they host the TJC Apache Tournament on Thursday through Saturday at Mike Carter Field. They host Cedar Valley College Feb. 19.

Basketball continues, tennis sign-ups

by Clay Bransom
associate editor

Intramural sports continue with 5-on-5 basketball. Competition at the HPE Center will run through March 22.

Intramural tennis starts today and will continue through March 9 at the tennis courts.

Groups can still sign up for intramural volleyball, soc-

cer and racquetball starting Monday Feb. 19.

Recreation Services Coordinator Bill O'Connor said sign-up ends March 20. For more information about signing up for intramural sports, call O'Connor at 510-2353.

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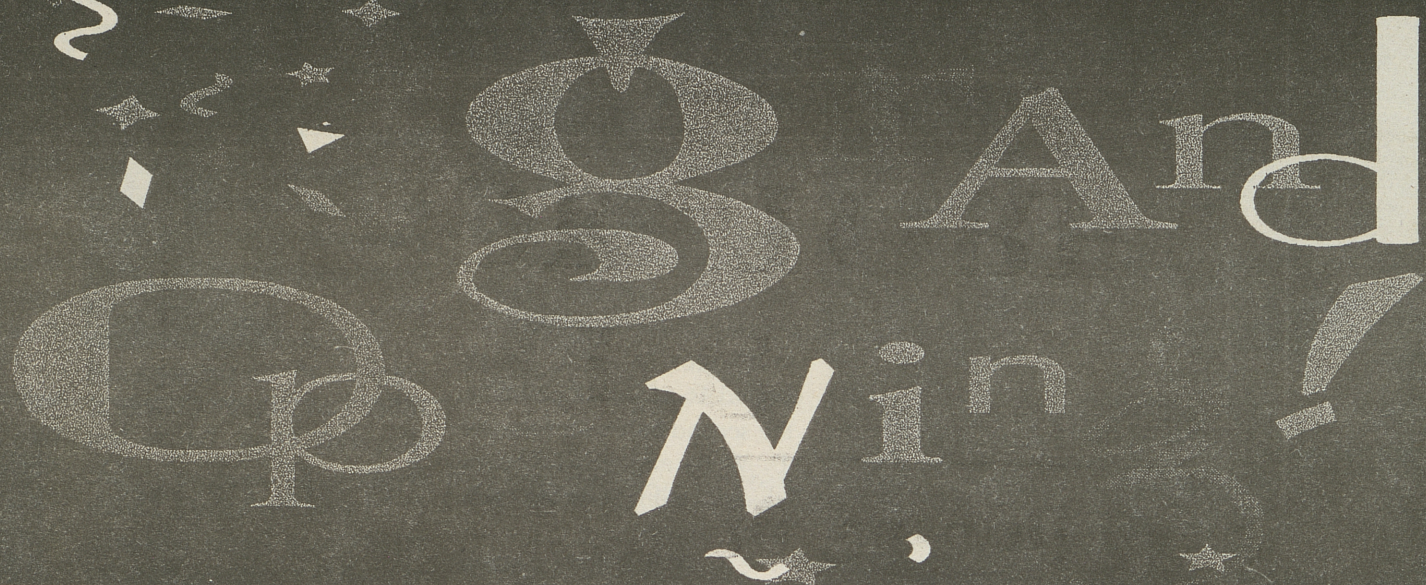
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